CUT HIS THROAT IN COURTROOM

Desperate Deed of a Divorced Man.

Last Words Were Curses on His Former Wife.

William J. Carroll, a Drayman, Takes His Life During Trial for Misdemeanor.

Standing face to face with his former wife, who had just testified against him. William J. Carroll cut his throat in Judge Dichl's crowded courtroom early vesterday afternoon. He died within five The woman was carried faint-

Carroll was asked by the court whether he wished to take the stand. Mrs. Carrall stood a few feet from him. He sat looking at her, his hands in his pockets. She's said all there is to say, I guess," he answered, gruffly.

Then he rose quickly and stepped to-Then he rose quickly and stepped toward the white-faced woman. "— you, I told you what I'd do," he shouted. His right hand flew up to his throat. He staggered to one side and an open razor fell to the floor. A thick stream of blood spuried over the Clerk's desk ten feet away. Carroll fell forward wheezing. In a few seconds the floor was slippery with his blood and half a dozen officers who had thrown themselves on the man, were bathed in it. The convulsive death struggle and Carroll's hoarse gaspings were heard downstairs and officers ran thence to the court-room.

Abused Divorced Wife.

Carroll was a drayman. He has fived in Salt Lake City a number of years. Five months ago his wife was divorced from him. Desertion was the cause. Since that time the former husband has come to her residence at 75 West First South street and abused her. This was the cause of his arrest last Monday. Mounted Officer Sperry served a warrant sworn

Cause of his arrest hist Monday. Mounted Officer Sperry served a warrant, sworn out by Mrs. Carroll. She claimed the man had called her vile names.

When Carroll was arrested at his former wife's home he asked Sperry that he be allowed to see Mrs. Carroll. The officer did not like his bearing and refused. Carroll then said, "I'm going to kill myself."

Il myself." Secause of this remark Sperry says he took more care in searching the man than is usually the case with those arrested on misdemeanor charges. But no weapon was found. Whether Carroll had hidden his rator or had gotten it during his three-days' stay in juli was not learned

The case was called just before 2:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Carrell had come accompanied by a woman heighbor. She told of the visit of her former husband and said he called her a vite name. She said he had annoyed her at other times show her divorce. Prosecutor Willey submitted the city's case on this testimony. Mrs. Carrell rose from the witness stand. She stood beside t when Judge Diehl asked Carroll: "Do you wish to ask this witness any questions?"

"Don't Want to Talk About It." No. I don't want to talk about it with

His hands were in his pockets and he spoke gruffly. Men who sat close to him noticed this. Some were watching him to see how he would take his sentence.

Stood Face to Face.

Mrs. Carroll took a step toward the door. Then Carroll rose, and many believed he had changed his mind and was going to question her. With some such thought she turned and faced him. He stepped forward. The two were hardly ten feet apart now.

"" — you, I told you what I'd do" he shouted, and he slashed himself so quickly that men within three feet did not know what had happened. Those who tooked at him thought he was raising his fist in a threat, then that he was trying to throw something. They saw the razor, thrown forward by a convulsive gesture, and followed by the great jet of blood, and they heard the hoarse wheeling as Carroll fell.

Ex-Wife Falls Fainting.

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Mrs. Carroll herself was probably the first one to realize what it meant. She screamed loudly; then fell fainting in the doorway between the office of the clerk of the court and the courtroom. Her friend carried her to Judge Dichl's private office across the hall. There she was revived. She reproached herself bitterly, and could not be shaken from the belief that the tragedy was her own fault. She was taken to her home in a closed carriage.

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When Carroll fell bleeding, Judge Dichi called to one of the officers, teiling him to telephone at once for a surgeon. This was done. Meantime, the courtroom was in confusion. The row of prisoners sat in their places as though horror had frozen them there. Patrolmen Taylor and Corlies had leaped toward Carroll and caught him as he fell. Both made an effort to stop the blood, but this was impossible. Half a dozen patrolmen then used all their strength to keep the man from struggling all over the floor in his death convulsions. These rapidly grew fainter and the hearse sound of his breathing lessened. When Dr. Beer arrived, about ten minutes after the tragedy, Carroll had been dead some time.

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Dr. Beer stated that the man must ave made two cuts with the razor, one have made two cuts with the razor, one on the left side and one on the right side of the threat. The largest was on the left side. This had severed the windpipe and the jugular. If had left a great gash in the neck muscles, so that the head was half cut off.

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The razer was not identified by Jailor Kimball ask any one of those with which prisoners are shaved. It is thought that Carroll secreted it when he was locked up. The body was taken to Joseph William Taylor's morgue. No funeral arrangements have been made. Carroll has been under arrest before on the charge of abusing his wife. Mounted Officer Sperry stated last evening that Patrolman Davis arrested the man three years ago in connection with the theft of fifty sacks of sugar from a commission house.

Marriage Was a Pailure.

WOMEN RESENT INSULT.

State Council Demands Change in the Statehood Bill.

Council of Women, will vigorously resent being classed with imbectles, felons and people of general undestrable character is worded in the clause of the statehood as worded in the clause of the statehood bill in Congress for the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory. New Mexico and Arizona into two States.

A meeting of the council was held in this city yesterday and after quite a lengthy discussion of the clause and the insult to womanhood, which its wording implied, the following protest was read and unanimously adopted. The protest is signed by Mrs. Emily S. Richards, president, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cohen, secretary, and Mrs. Rebecca Little, corresponding secretary.

Roy. Albert J. Bevertidge, Chairman of Ter-

tle, corresponding secretary.

Hon Albert J. Beveridge, Chairman of Tertitorial Committee of Senate, Washington, D. C.—Dear Sir.—We, the members of the Utah State Council of Women, representing over 50 per cent of the vots cast at the last election, do herewith enter our most carnest protest against the working of the suffrage clause in the Statchood bill for the admission of Ariana. New Mexico, Oklahama and Indian Ferritories, wherein it classifies women in the ame category with "gaspaniauses." "kunsiles" and "criminals." We feet that the passage of the bill as worded would be an insult to the women of Utah, and all other States of our country. We would, therefore, respectfully ask of you that you use every endeavor to have the observious clause of the bill stricken out, or have the sub-parions clause of the bill stricken out, or have the sub-parion of the sure agreement as to east he

is being fitted up at 31 West First South. Gregory has moved there.

GIVES UP ITS DEAD.

Body of Mat Lourie Is Recovered From the Highland Boy.

The body of Mat Lourle, the Swede, who, with Louis Kotto, an Italian, was buried by a cave-in in the Highland Boy mine at Bingham last Monday, was only recovered yesterday. The body of Kotto was found eight hours after the accident, and it was reported at the time that both were recovered at the same time. But this was untrue. The search for Lourie's remains was continued without cessation until they were recovered yesterday. The men worked in shifts of eight, and so hard was the work that they were changed every half hour, each shift resting an hour before resuming the arduous task. Great masses of rock had fallen in the side which covered the unfortunate man, and as no blasting could be done. Herculean efforts were required to uncover the remains. The bedy was badly crushed when found. It was at once taken in charge by Undertaker E. J. O'Donnell of this city. The body of Mat Lourle, the Swede

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OPENING IS INFORMAL.

Annual Dislay of Utah Art Society Is Still Incomplete.

The exhibit of paintings by the Society of Utah Artists opened last evening with a number present to view the works of art. As the artists had not been able quite to complete the work of hanging the

Said He Loved Her.

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When Sperry arrested Carroll the man told the officer that he loved his wife dearer than his own life. But his manner of telling this and his threat to kill himself made the officer believe that Carroll wanted to commit violence, if not murder, when the prisoner asked to see the woman. Those who saw Carroll when he killed himself believe he had intended to kill the woman, too; for he started toward her, then stopped and slashed his throat.

Mrs. Carroll was prostrated last night, it was half an hour after the tragedy before she could be taken from Judge Diehl's private office. Then she could not walk alone, but had to be supported. During the evening she was taken in charge by neighbors, and was unable to see anyone or to talk about the affair. Four little children survive Carroll Mrs. Carroll has supported these by her own efforts since the divorce.

Had Razor in His Shoe.

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Carroll smuggled his razor lato jall in his shoe. The man had evidently not only placed it there in anticipation of his arrest, but had gone to his former wife's home with the determination to murder her, for he had taken the razor from his own rooms on the east side of the city. When Sperry arrested him he was at the home of Mrs. Carroll.

Palice Capt. Burbidge found out the manner in which the man had hidden the weapon from prisoners in the city jall. He visited the jall last evening and, after closely questioning a number of the prisoners, got the facts

THE ANT.

Facts About One of Nature's Most Industrious Creatures.

When spring comes with all its wealth of opening buds and new flowers, the ant is preparing for a season of profitable industry.

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As they burrow sway Dandruff forms, and if the germs are not all killed, Baldness results.

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Marriage Was a Failure.

The married life of the Carrolls was not happy during its later years. Although depertion was the only ground is being the control of the Herpicide Co.

ARE VICTIMS OF PNEUMONIA

Philippine Veterans Fall III.

Private Lynch of Twenty-Second Battery Died Yesterday.

Precautions Will Be Taken to Prevent the Spread of Smallpox-One Case Reported.

form, seems to have struck the garrison of Fort Douglas, the troops just return ing from the Philippines being the vic

Private Lynch Dies.

Private John Lynch of the Twenty-see and battery, after but a few days' ill ness in the post hospital, died of the ailment yesterday morning at 7 o'clock Lynch had been at the post but two months, having recently returned from the Islands with the Fifteenth battery field artillery, and later transferred to the Twenty-second battery. His friends in the East have been notified of his death and unless they desire the remains to be sent them for burial, the funeral of the deceased soldier will be held today at the post, with military bonors. He will be interred in the military cemetery pear the post.

There are several other cases at the post hospital, but only one or two are

One Case of Smallpox.

Maj. Smith, commanding the hospital at Fort Douglas, has sent an official communication to the commanding officer, requesting that the troops of the garrison be vaccinated, as a preventative against the dread disease, smallpox, which has broken out there. Thus far but one case has been reported, that of the wife of First Lieut. Robert O. Patterson of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, who has been suffering with the contagion the past week.

Patient Is Improving.

Mrs. Patterson is improving, there be-ig no danger of its spread, owing to the trict quarantine, which has been de-lared on the officer's quarters,

Eschache? Kidneys out of order, that's all. Doan's Kidney Pills are the sure At any drug stdre.

City and Neighborhood

DEPUTY SHERIFF BECKSTEAD yes

A. B. EDLER, the attorney, is after the appointment as Supreme court report-er for the couling two years. He has se-cured the indorsement of a number of Republican lawyers.

REV. MACLAIN DAVIS, the new pas-ter of the Westminster Presbyterian church, will arrive from California to-morrow and hold morning and evening services at his church. He has been de-layed by the illness of one of his chil-dren with pneumonia.

FUNERAL services over the remains of the late H. J. Faust will be held at 2 eclock tomorrow afternoon from the Fourteenth ward meeting-house.

GEORGE WILSON, who is accused of stealing a cape from Henricita Crompton, a Commercial street woman, was arrested yeaterday by Detective Raleigh and Sergeant Hempel. Wilson saw the officers just as they were approaching him from two directions, and tried to escape, but was easily headed off.

TWO CASES of smallpox were reported to the Board of Health yesterday. Attent Harris of 2 East Fourth South, and William Shuckelberger of 1% F street, are the patients. Emma Shafer of 24 Franklin avenue has pneumonia.

RABBI FREUND will deliver an address tonight at the Temple B'nat Israel or 'America, Some of its Opportunities for the Jew."

THE REMAINS of the late Heber S. Goddard were yesterday taken to Joseph William Taylor's undertaking puriors and embalmed during the day for shipment to his former home. No definite instructions have yet been received from Mrs. Goddard as to date of shipment.

CITY HUMANE OFFICER B. B.
MANN will submit to the coming Legislature bills for new humane laws in order that animals in this State may get proper care. Under present statutes prosecution for crucity is a difficult matter. Mr. Mann is beginning hard work to get teamsters and others to properly blanket their horsest. A number of cases have already come to his attention and reforms secured.

L. E. VOUNG of the University of Utak.

L. E. YOUNG of the University of Utah lectured last evening at Unity hall under the auspices of the Athenian Bachelors' club. A large attendance was present and the affair was an entire success. Other entertaining features made the evening a pleasant one for those who attended.

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"It" Was a Boy.

"TVs a boy," said Burgen Demott of the Evening Telegram staff. It then transpired that "It" was the latest ar-rival at 472 East Third South street, Mrs. Demott is doing well.

County Schools Are Consolidated

Commissioners Condense Thirty-Six Districts Into Two-Standish Won Over.

Two school districts were made yester-Two school districts were made yester-day by the County Commissioners, of the thirty-six into which Sait Lake coun-ty has heretofore been divided. The vote was unanimous to adopt the recommend-ation of Superintendent Ashton. Com-missioner Standish, who at first voted against the proposed change, voted with the other two Commissioners.

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The northern half of the county, as related in The Tribune two days ago, will be called the Granite district. The taxes on the Highland Boy smelter at Murray and the big plant of the smelter trust will be the chief asset of that district. The southern half will be called the Jordan school district and will get the benefit of the mines at Hingham and the smelters at Hingham Junction.

The three trustees for the Granite district are C. M. Sorensen of Sugar, A. S. Gabbott of Parmers', J. C. Cahoon of Murray. The three for the Jordan will be Heber A. Smith of Draper, E. A. Bateman of Bingham Junction and J. W. Granit of Bingham These six, trustees will serve until the Legislature provides for the election of others.

A committee of three was appointed to draw up laws for the Legislature to pass on the subject. Upon the motion of Commissioner Standish, County Superintendent Ashton, Commissioner Wilson and County Altorney Whitaker were appointed to confer on the matter.

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Commissioner Standish changed his vote because, he said, he thought it would have a better effect on the Legislature when it acts on the matter if the Board of County Commissioners presents an unanimous vote. Before the resolution was passed he offered an even more radical change than that of Superintendent Ashton. He proposed an amendment consolidation for the purpose of equalizing the taxes were the object of the change, it would be better to have one instead of two, as the county would be even more consolidated then. The amendment was opposed by the other Commissioners and lost.

PERSONAL MENTION

John T. Hayes, a Mammoth mining

Judge M. R. Kelly of Omaha, attorney of the Union Pacific railroad, is at the W. Clark, superintendent of Senator ics Ophir mine, is at the Kenyon for

Thomas H. Means, engineer of soils in the Government reclamation service, is a the city for a few days. Er. U. V. Withee, formerly of Orgden, as returned from a three-months visit a the East and will make his home in this city.

 A. G. Andrews and Mrs. John will receive their Friends informally afterneon at the home of the for-SE Q street 7. H. Apgar, a prominent contractor Chicago, is at the Wilson. Mr. Apgar go to Ogden today to look after incess interests.

Charles R. McBride of Tooele was a prest of the White house fast night. Ho s on the way home from Idaho, where went to deliver a drove of sheep.

Alma Eldredge, the Confville

Word has reached Salt Lake friends of ord has reached Salt Lake friends of marriage of Miss Galena Conwell of Francisco and Dr. John U Glesy of city. The happy event took place to California metropolis last week Dr and Mrs. Glesy will shortly be home to their friends in this city.

Scott Hudson, driver and trainer of rotting horses, of Lexington, Ky., is at he Wilson. Accompanied by Mrs. Hud-on and Mr. and Mrs. George Bohon of darradsburg, Ky., the noted horseman is a a trip to the coast. Mr. Hudson de-lares that his trip is one purely of decours.

James E. Meeks of Thurber has been appointed supervisor of the Salt Lake over receive, situated in the mountains not east of the city. R. H. Carlton lovernment image tor of forest reserves in the city awaiting the arrival of dr. Meeks from Thurber that he may injust him into the office.

AMUSEMENTS

At the Grand tonight the little tots will have the stage. The St. Cacellia chorus of St. Mary's cathedral gives a charity concert for the benefit of the St. Anne's orphanage. Under the direction of Miss Nora Gleison, the organist and musical director of the cathedral, the children's choir will present a "Night in Fairyland". The ability and training of this choir have been shown to the Salt Lake public before in similar entertainments. Several people well known in society have bought seats and boxes, ro it is expected the concert will be quite a gala affair. The concert will commence at 8 o'clock.

Gustav Dinklage,

Expert plane tuner leaves Dec. 15 for two months' visit in California. 'Phone Carstensen & Anson Co.

Born.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Seeter, at midnight. December 15, a twelve-pound boy was born,

THE PUMP WAS NOT ON THE HOG

The Hog Was on the Pump.

Obese Porker Almost Tied Up the O. S. L. Railway.

Bloodshed Was Imminent Between the Pump Man and Section Foreman at Cache Junction.

A plg in a pump at Cache Junction near tying up the Oregon Short Line train service recently and only the prompt action of the chief dispatcher averted the temporary demolishment of the northern train schedule. Incidentally the pump man and the section boss, and well-known whisky drummer of this by the tusks of the angry porker. The hog was finally removed from the workings of the pump without serious delay to the traffic, but a Butte passenger lo omotive was compelled to make the run from Cache Junction to Brigham City on a scant allowance of water, This is

Pig in the Pump. Pig in the Pump.

The pump station is situated just bev a bluff overhanging the river. One
orning, when the pump man went to
b up, he was horrified to find jammed
among the piston rods a fat hog of the
rishire variety. While wandering
out during the night the animal had
imbled over the bluff and fallen down
long the workings of the pump. The
cker looked as though he had been unrigolog a "Don't Be Thin" treatment,
bushly in anticipation of the holidays,
d. according to the statements of retable witnesses, weighed in the neighrhood of 400 pounds. Before the pump
lid be started the hog must be reloved. The task caused the pump men
scratch his head.

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ally he secured a coll of rope and i upon the section bass for assist—

With the help of eight or ten husky ies the pig could be hauled out sat much trouble, he figured. But ection boss wouldn't go.

Section Man Balked.

"Of've a high cinter and siveral low lats that be in made av fixin"," replies Bear River station. "A foine mess be in if the roadmaster cum along saw me an' me Jerries tuggin' away pig, whoile the passengers was get-

In vain the pump man argued and ex-plained that the train service would be seriously interfered with if there was no water in the tank when the Butle flyer came along. The fast train was due in less than an hour and no time was to be But the Irish foreman wouldn't

Dispatcher Was Emphatic.

dispair the pump man wired the f dispatcher and laid the matter be-him. Brief, but expressive was the or and answering message:
"Haye water for flyer if you have to use buckets."
This altered the attuation in the eyes

This altered the situation in the eyes of the foresman and the section gang was at once detailed to help lift the pig. Two drummers who were waiting for a train became interested and went along to watch the fun.

Some of the section men had read stories about the wrath of wild boars and figured that the porker night not be in an analable mood. When the ropes were in readiness there was some discussion as to who should go down and arrange the noose. The pumpman had a bad leg and couldn't go down. The section boss saw the "glint av the divil in that porker's eye" and he too refused. The Jerries said they would not risk their lives for a measily ninety cents per day, and there the matter stood. Meanwalle the hour was drawing closer when the fiyer was due to arrive.

Heroic Whisky Drummer.

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"You fellows make me tired," declared the whisky drummer, who had been an interested spectator of the proceedings. "Who ever heard of a pig that would fight? The that rope around my waist and I'll go down myself." A moment later he was lowered into the pit. As he went to alight one foot accidentally touched the pig. With a squal that could be heard clear to the junction, the hog raised his head an snapped at the traveling man's leg. But the knight of the grip was too quick. With more zent that he would evince in snapping up a holiday order, the drummer grasped a stand-pipe and pulled his legs out of danger.

"For God's sake, get me out of this," he pleaded, with his face upturned to the men above him. A second later be was safely on terra firms.

Fishing for Pork.

For a time the proposition of raising the hog seemed hopeless. It looked as though the animal would have to be butchered and taken out in sections. The Irishman lighted his pipe, gazed off over the river and then said. 'Lit's fish fer lm.' The suggestion was acted upon. After many trials the pig's head was enseared in a noise and his jaws so-circly muzzled. The rest was easy. Ropes were attached and the beliggeron. ely muzzled. The rest was easy, ses were attached and the belligerens orker removed. The flyer arrived before the pump was

ituation the engineer took on what er was left in the tank and departed namaged to reach Brigham City be its bollers went dry but had little n

in.

A report went into beadquarters that
he "pump at Caché Junction was on the
og and there was no water." An inestigation proved, however, that the reerse was the case and that the hog was

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Enoch Arden Chin Returns From China

Former "Mayor of Chinatown" Had His Trip to China All for

Nothing.

"Chin Chin" has returned. Wearled by the quiet existence among his countrymen in the Orient, the ex-Mayor of Chinatown and potentate of Plum alley, has forsaken the land of hop and highbinders for the United States, and is once more located at his "dream emporium" in the Tenderloin district of Salt Lake. Al-

the Tenderioin district of Salt Lake. Although the curse of the Chinese exclusion act is upon his head. Chin is back in America, after an absence of several years, and in his humble "hop joint" on Plum alley he bids defiance to the immigration authorities.

How Chin got back into the United States without being observed by the watchful revenue deputies is a mystery. It is a secret that not even Dr. Fat. Chin's confidential adviser and the head medico of Plum alley, has been acquainted with This much, however, is known. Chin did not land at a United States port, but instead, left the ship at a Canallan entry and came across the border.

name is Chin Quan Chan, was the most prosperous Celestial in this city. He owned a large store on Pium alloy and also conducted an optum den. It was rumored that Chin stood well with the police and was a "stool-pigeon" for the

About two years ago Chin returned to hina for the purpose of marrying. When he bearded the big liner at Hongkong many years ago and set sail for the hited States, he kissed his aimond-eyed ove good-bye, but promised to return. During the twelve years that he lived here he worked with but one object in lew. To save emough money to go back to the Flowery Kingdom and claim the little girl who, he believed, was still vailing for him.

to the Flowery Kingdom and claim the little girl who, he believed, was still waiting for him.

But the Chinese maid was not true. While Chin was away in America another lover appeared and won her heart. When Chin reached his native land it was only to find that the love of his youth was the mistress of another man's house-boat. Consequently he was compelled to return to the United States alone.

He reached this country several months ago, but was not allowed to land. His case was appealed to the Department of Commerce, but of no avail. He was forced to return again to far-off China.

Nothing daunted he came to this country again, and two weeks ago managed to slip by the immigration officers. He is now installed in his old quarters on Plum alley and his brother Celestials are anxiously watching to see if he will be allowed to remain.

YOUNG CHRISTIANS UNITE,

Undenominational Religion Is Real ized at Congregational Church.

Union between the various church de-

ominations was practically demonstrated last night at the social of the Young People's Christian union. It was held at the First Congregational church and a very enjoyable programme was carried out.

The evening opened with a prayer by the Rev. W. D. Heimick, paster of the Hiff M. E. church. The audience united then sang a song, "Loyaity to Christ." One of the best enjoyed humbers was the piano duet by the Misses Haseker of the First Presbyterian church. The young ladies have considerable skill on the piano and were warmly applauded. There was a recitation by Miss McLeed of the Hiff M. E. church and a recitation by Miss Brockman of the Central Christian church. The orchestra of the First Congregational church was heartily applauded for the number they played. Miss Mayne of the First Methodist sang a solo. The choir of the First Baptist church sang a chorus and Miss Judith Evans of the Third Presbyterian church also sang. The programme concluded with a reading by Mis. Montgomery of the Westminster Presbyterians. After the programme, the entertalment resolved itself into an Informal social. est night at the social of the Young Peo-

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Short Cuts.

In 1890 the last instance of boiling to death took place in Persia. The of-fender, guilty of stealing State reve-nues, was put into a large caldron of cold water, which was slowly heated to the bolling point. His bones were distributed as a warning among the provincial tax collectors.

It is said that the most costly leather

in the world is known to the trade as plane leather. The secret of tanning this leather is known only to a famthis leather is known only to a family of tanners in Germany though the skins from which it is tanned come almost entirely from America.

French words, it is said, are better adapted to the telephone than English words. The large number of sibilant or hissing syllables in English renders

words. The large number of sibilant or hissing syllables in English renders it a less easy and accurate means of communication.

will grow at as great an altitude as 6700 feet above sea level, yellow pine at 6200 feet, ash at 4800 feet and oak at 2350 feet. The vine ceases to grow at about 2300 feet.—Chicago News.

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Private Bank Had Hundred Depositor When Closed.

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Hugo Rettich to Albert vints half interest in Olga Lede, Im Cottonwood

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Jima Hogenson to Bingham C. G G. M. Co., 16.34 acres norther section 29, township 2, each range I west
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A. H. Bowman to William Hellot 4 to 10, block I. Windserpies,
Elizabeth W. Stewart to P. A. M.
sch, part southwest section
township 2 south, range I and
James H. Taylor to Thirsa Pilor
west half lot 2, block lit platis.

Business Notes Bank elearings yesterday am 3:00,855.41, as against \$23,678. Corresponding day of 1set year. Surveys for the dam on the Webs to be built by the Weber Reservand Irrigation company to relands in Weber, Davis Morgan mit counties have been finished will cost about \$20,000. And built at Peon to cost \$26,000. It \$16,000 has been spent in prelime

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